A DAY'S DOINGS IN NEW-JERSEY

THE KINDLY SIDE DOOR, ASBURY'S SEA BREEZES.

Patrons Went in and "Growlers" Out-No Baseball.

in a few cases a guard was stationed at the doors | Branch Railroad will go into effect.

Police Justice Higgins to-day, The police put a stop to Sunday baseball games. though no arrests were made,

notice occurred at the saloon of James J. Waylett, president of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association. When Officer McNamara told Waylett of the order Waylett ordered him out of the saloon, and Thomas Jackson, the bartender, is alleged to have assaulted the officer. Both were placed under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. They gave ball to appear in court to-day. This sudden enforcement, or partial enforcement, arises from the action of the Police Commissioners at their meeting last Thursday night. The Commissioners were threatened with indictment by the last grand fury for nonfeasance in not suppressing a poelroom. To avoid further hazarding their liberty, they adopted a resolution jutting all responsibility on Chief Murphy and the captains. The Chief instructed the captains that they would be held to a strict accountability, and the captains put it up to their sergeants, roundsmen and patrolmen.

FIREMAN HURT AT FIRE.

Spontaneous Combustion in Green Hay Causes Serious Blaze.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Mount Holly, N. J., June 18.—James Nixon, a member of the Rellef Fire Company, was overcome by intense heat and burned about the face and body at a fire this evening which totally destroyed a barn in Pine-st., belonging to Thomas Nippins. The barn had been filled with new hay, in which the fire resulted from spontaneous combustion. Surrounding property was saved with difficulty. The loss is covered by insurance.

which arrived last night for its annual midsummer night's festival, left for home this afternoon. The farewell dinner to the society was served this after-noon. The 18th annual convention of the New-Jer-

hoon. The 18th annual convention of the New-Jersey Medical Society will be held here, beginning on
Tuesday, to last three days.

While riding last evening, Dr. H. C. Frauenthal
and his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. Rothschild, of Cedar-ava, narrowly escaped a serious accident. Dr.
Frauenthal was driving his machine, following the
wake of a carriage belonging to Dr. Edwin Stemberger. The driver of the Sternberger carriage, without warning, stopped his horse. Dr. Frauenthal was
so close behind that he was compelled to shut down
the brakes so suddenly to avoid collision that Mrs.
Rothschild was lifted from her seat. In attempting to alight Mrs. Rothschild sprained her ankle.

KILLED TRYING TO BOARD TRAIN.

Whitehouse, N. J., June 18.—While attempting to board a moving train last night at the Annandale station of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, Louis Corson slipped and fell under the wheels.

His body was badly mangled. He was on his way
to Highbridge, where he worked for the Taylor
Iron and Steel Works. He was forty years old.

A widow and six children survive him.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO SPEAK.

Montclair, N. J., June 18 (Special).-Booker T. Washington is to be the orator at the Fourth of July celebration here. There will also be a street parade of the various societies, and fireworks at night.

At Bloomfield a committee has been appointed by the Board of Trade for an old-fashioned celebration.

ANGEL DANCER IN INSANE ASYLUM. Hackensack, June 18 (Special).-William Robert

Johnson, a former member of the band of "Angel Dancers," of Woodcliff, was taken from the Hackensack Jail to the Merris Plains Insane Asylum yesterday. He talked to the constables incessantly, and at intervals denounced Huntsman T. Mnason as a fraud. Mnason is the leader of this peculiar band. Johnson says he received only \$29 in two years for all he did on the farm, and he in two years for all he did on the farm, and he referred to the fact that "John the Baptist," when a mental and physical wreck, committed suicide and was buried in a pauper's grave, Mnason refusing to aid in burying him. The "Lord's Farm" is now much depleted in membership.

HOT WEATHER FILLING SEABRIGHT.

Seabright, June 18 (Special).—There was a rush of summer visitors to Seabright and Monmouth Beach yesterday. The influx continued to-day, the New-Jersey Central's popular water and rall route by way of Atlantic Highlands bringing many visitors. The Country Club, which opened this week, gave its initial dance last evening. There was a large at-

Jacob H. Schiff is entertaining a distinguished visitor at the Loeb cottage, in Rumson Road. He is the Japanese Minister to the United States,

He is the Japanese Minister to the United States, Mr. Takahira. It is gaid that Mr. Takahira, who has been under a severe strain, is here only to rest and will return in a few days. More than one-third of the money raised by the township committee of Ocean will be used in pairing roads. Monmouth Beach is receiving its share of the appropriation, it being in better shape than ever before. The Seabright Beach Club will open for the summer next week.

ANNA VALENTINA PREPARED TO DIE.

Hackensack, June 18 (Special).-Garry E. Cantaluppi, a young Italian evangelist, belonging to the Presbyterian church, in Paterson, for half an hour yesterday read the Scripture to Anna Valentina and Antoinnette Tolla, the two condemned women in jail here. The young man was much surprised at the seeming indifference on the part of Mrs. Valentina, who told him she was prepared to die at any moment, and had no fear of the gallows. The evangelist also talked with Jerry Rosa, also condemned to death, but Rosa said he had no particular use for religion.

A PRACTICAL INSOLE.

The homely truth in the saying that many people dig their graves with their teeth has its counterpart in the frequency with which dangerous diseases, particularly of the respiratory tract, have enses, particularly of the respiratory tract, have their beginnings, traceable, when carefully studied, to a disturbance of the circulation from either a chilling or a condition of continuous coldness of the feet. While the amount of respiration from the sole of the foot varies in different individuals, there are very few who will not show a perceptible moisture in the sock or stocking sole after a brisk walk or a few hours' wear. A factor not generally noted by people who say that their feet never perspire is that of atmospheric temperature and degree of humdity, which acts upon the invisible perspiration from all of us. Insoles, as made, are of divers materials and have in view either elevation of the weater's feet from the ground without external thickening of the shoe sole or act as an absorbent.

A simple, practical method of insole manufacture for individual use is as follows: Place the stockinged foot upon a folded newspaper, and with the point of a scissors outline the foot. By cutting out eight to twelve thin, absorbent insoles are produced, which may be inserted one at a time or in twos and threes, depending upon the amount of moisture to be taken up. The papers may be changed faily, or more frequently, depending upon the length of time the comfortable feeling which their use imparts continues.—(Medical Briefs. their beginnings, traceable, when carefully studied,

Winds Temper the Air for the Perspiring Visitor.

Jersey City's "dry Sunday" did not materialize to any serious extent yesterday. The saloons had their shades drawn, as usual, and there was no outward sign that they were doing business, but persons who knew where to find the side dors—no serious task—had no difficulty in gaining admission. Saloonkeepers on the Heights for some reason were loonkeepers on the Heights for some reason were a trifle more careful than in lower Jersey City, and summer train schedule on the New-York and Long

and only regular customers were admitted. Five saloonkeepers who flagrantly disregarded the law and sold beer to be carried out in cans were placed sultation with the local committee, which is arunder arrest. One was a woman, Mrs. Elizabeth ranging the details of the coming week's conven-Philip Linghaten, No. 487 Menmouth-st.; Herman Harker, No. 489 Palisade-ave.; Anton Larken, No. 425 Menmouth-st. They gave ball to appear before Police Justice Higgins to-day.

The police Justice Higgins to-day.

Asbury Park's Spanish-American War veterans have organized a camp named in honor of Major Heretofore amateur clubs have been allowed to play in open lots, no admission fee being charged, but yesterday even these games were suppressed. Is the commander and F. D. Dudley the adjutant. Jesse W. Starr, the lessee of the Ocean Pier privi-The police did not tell the saloonkeepers to close lege, has assured the Public Grounds Commission until midnight. The only trouble caused by the notice occurred at the saloon of James J. Waylett. fail on Tuesday next, and that the construction

will be pushed ahead as fast as possible.

A. W. Comegys, a New-York business man living in Asbury Park, landed a striped bass yesterday weighing over twenty-seven pounds. The catch was made near Elberon, and it required an hour's hard work by three men to secure the beauty.

The Hotel Columbia and the Hotel Monmouth

opened yesterday for the summer. The Ocean and the Coleman are advertised to open next Saturday Dr. Thomas J. Bakes, of New-York, and Elmer Doren and family, of Washington, D. C., are at the Hotel Columbia. Arthur Pryer, the well known bandmaster, is occupying a cottage with his family at Asbury-ave, and Emory-st. Mrs. James Leverich, of Paris, is a newcomer at the Hotel Brunswick. W. H. McGee, of Newark, N. J., brought his family to the Wellington last week. H. J. Bornemann, of Newark, N. J., took possession of the Bailey cottage, in 7th-ave., last week. James Morehead, of Troy, N. Y., is with his family at the Feni-

Recent arrivals at the hotels include the follow

Fenimore—Mr. and Mrs. M. Seabury and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandt, of New-York; Mrs. Anna E. H. Craig and son, of Philadelphia; I. J. Hedden, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Helen F. Morehead, of Troy.

Hotel Columbia—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dean, T. J. Bakes, W. H. Conover and Edwin F. McGuire, of New-York; W. J. McClary, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Moran, of Bayonne, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dover, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelley, of Brocklyn.

Nippins. The barn had been filled with new hay, in which the fire resulted from spontaneous combustion. Surrounding property was saved with difficulty. The loss is covered by insurance.

MERCURY SIZZLED HERE, TOO.

Long Branch Thronged with Those Seeking to Escape City's Heat.

Long Branch, June 18 (Special).—Real old fashioned summer weather prevailed to-day, As a result, the hotels were well filled, and once more the famous Ocean drive was lined with automobiles and handsome turnouts. There was considerable bathing, the first dip of the season being enjoyed by many persons. All trains to the senshore were well filled, while the river boats brought down hundreds of excursionists. It was an ideal summer's day, sultry in the morning, with lowering temperature toward evening.

The Arion German Singing Society of New-York, which arrived last night for its annual midsummer night's festival, left for home this afternoon. The lifth annual convention of the New-York, which arrived last night for its annual midsummer night's festival, left for home this afternoon. The lifth annual convention of the New-York, which arrived last night for its annual midsummer night's festival, left for home this afternoon. The lifth annual convention of the New-Jer-hoon. The lifth, annual convention of the New-Jer-hoon. The lifth annual convention of the

k. of Jersey City.

and Avenue—John Ring. J. T. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs.

unlap Morrison and William Cehen, of New-York;

Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. William Becheld, Lillian

ldd and Frederick A. Schultz, of Newark, N. J.

Blauvelt, of Philadelphia, and O. H. Brown, of

CHORUS WILL BEGIN WORK SOON.

Ocean Grove Singers Meet This Week to Plan Summer's Work.

Ocean Grove, June 18 (Special).-The first renearsal of the Ocean Grove Festival Chorus will be held next Friday evening in Association Hall. Musical Director Tali Esen Morgan will be present and outline the musical programme for the sum

mer. A band of gypsies staked out a claim on north bank of Fletener Lake yesterday. Their presence was soon discovered by a member of the Camp Meeting Association and they were promptly dispossessed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Chandler, of Baltimore. re occupying their cottage in Pitman-ave. Mrs Plolmes W. Murphy, of Freehold, N. J., has opened her summer home in Main-ave. The Rev. Samuel Barnes, of Philadelphia, arrived last week with his family at their Cookman-ave, cottage, Carpenter, of Philadelphia, moved into his Heck-ave, home recently. Mrs. Alfred Cookman, of Philadelphia, is stopping at the Atlantic House. Recent arrivals at the hotels include the follow

ing:

Majestic—William Whitehead, Elizabeth Disbrow, Joseph Reichard, Mrs. A. N. Staunton, Miss Elizabeth Staunton, E. R. Morgan, fr. Mrs. A. E. Bolande and William A. Boates, of New-York, and G. E. Peland, of Long Branch, N. J.

Summerfield—Miss Rose Hall, of Fort Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Whiteley and Miss Whiteley, of Philadelphia; Janet Hall, of Albany; Mrs. M. A. Evert, L. E. Evert, Mrs. R. G. Hurr and W. G. W. Burnett, of Plainfield, N. J. and D. S. Poote, of Elizabeth, N. J. Queen—Charles Gasford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herford and Miss Grace Herford, of New-York, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ross, of East Oranse, N. J.; Mrs. H. Purden and Mrs. C. D. Marsh, of Newark, N. J., and J. Horace Cook, Miss Bradley, Lou Bradley and Mrs. T. Bradley, fr., of Philadelphia.

DR. MACKINTOSH ACCEPTS CALL. Verona, June 18 (Special).—The Cedar Grove Con-

gregational Church has extended a call to the Re-P. D. Mackintosh, of New-York, and he has accepted.

EX-BARTENDER'S GRIEVANCE.

He Couldn't Get Any One to Call Him "Mister."

From The Washington Star.

"Well, I suppose every man on top of the earth has some sort of a grievance, or most of them have," said the old barkeeper, who has for some time been out of business, "and I have mine, same as any one else," he continued. "I keep up with the procession, anyhow."

"What is the cause of your disquietude?" he was raked

as any one else." he continued. "I keep up with the procession, anyhow." "What is the cause of your disquietude? he was asked.
"Only this," was the old fellow's reply. "You know, in my time. I've had charge of some dandy bars and have met a great many people. First class folks at that—for I never worked in any second rate establishment—and they were all very friendly. It was: 'Jim, mix me one of your bang-up toddies'; Make me a julep of the best stuff in the house; 'Take one yourself'. 'Have a cigar,' and so on and so on. Gents would introduce me to friends and be social with me and seem to think a great deal of me, and all that. Well, some years ago an uncle of mine went over the great divide and left me a snug little sum. Just about that time I played the horses very much to my advantage, and, phinks I, now is my time. I'll stop watting on other people and branch out as a fellow of some consequence and not having fellows calling me by my first name and ordering me to mix cocktalls. Fill 'em up again,' fetch 'em the drinks at the little tables and play servant generally. "Now, what do you think? All these little notions of mine were casties in Spain. Nobody has any more regard for me—I mean real regard—than when I was wearing a white apron and serving up drinks. Fact is, they have less regard for me than they had then. Can't get anybody to call me 'mister' to save my life. When I done a man that I used to know all he does say is, 'Hello, Jim'; never thinks of saying Mister Jones or inquiring after my health. Well, the way of the transgressor is hard they say, Nobody ever asks me to do them the honor of joining them in a drink or compliments me with a handle to my name. That's my grievance," said the old fellow. "Flessed if I'm not thinking of going back in the rum business just to have some folks talk pleasantly to me."

"What is this doing here?" asked the fussy old gentieman, pcinting to a large box lying outside the door of a shop.
"That," said the polite messenger boy, "is a place where people can leave themselves if they don't want to take themselves inside."—"London Globe.

\$75 ON 25-CENT ORDER.

Profitable Work of Gang of Postoffice Swindlers.

By the arrest of John W. Reed, alias J. L. Whitney, at Pittsburg, the United States Postoffice officials believe they have got on the trail of a gang of swindlers who have operated in all parts of the country. Reed, it is alleged, passed a raised money order on E. H. Colyer, a clothier in Newark, from whom he bought a suit of clothes for \$17, for which he gave a money order for \$75, made payable to John M. Reed, and Mr. Colyer gave him his demand check for the balance. Reed got the check cashed. When the order was presented by Mr. Colyer at the Newark postoffice he was told that it had been raised from 25 cents to \$75.

Postoffice Inspector Robert Gibbons, after an investigation, arrested Reed, Joseph Stewart and John Whitney in Pittsburg, and he is of the opinion that they are members of one gang. Stewart said he lived in New-York City. Whitney said he lived in Binghamton, N. Y. People in Dayton, Ohio, and in other Western cities were swindled out of various amounts recently

WHAT CONNECTICUT IS DOING. AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

MAYORS GET TOGETHER. NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW.

Ring Canes.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 18 (Special).—The annual meeting of the Mayors' Association of Connecticut was held at Steeplechase Island on Thursday. Ex-Mayor Thomas P. Taylor, of this city, the retired president of the association, entertained the members. Ex-Mayor Cy Beckwith of New-London and Mayor Samuel Bassett of New-Britain arrived on early trains from their respective towns.

"What did you two fellows get around so early for?" asked another ex-Mayor.

"I didn't propose to have Sam Bassett get ahead of me, so I came early. Sam has every office in his own town, and I didn't know but what he would try to get a monopoly on something in Bridgeport," explained ex-Mayor Beckwith. "It

Discuss Sunday Liquor Selling and Twelve Miles an Hour in City, Twenty in Country.

New-Haven, June 18 (Special) .-- A new State automobile speed law will be one of the sprightly legislative by-products this year which will interest New-Yorkers who use Connecticut highways. Even the automobilists who whizz up and down this State will probably admit that there has been need of such a law, or enforcement of the law already on the books. Their comfort, as well as that of everybody else, will gain from the effect of the new regulations. As is usual in all forms of private enterprise, it is the fellow in goggles with daredevil propensities, who wants the whole road to himself and ten feet the other side of the fence, who makes the trouble. The average driver is de-cently respectful of other people's rights. It's the may be all right for him to be the Mayor of the fellow who doesn't care, the "autohog," who makes city of New-Britain and First Selectman of the regulations such as these necessary, whether he

MEMBERS OF CONNECTICUT MAYORS' ASSOCIATION.



Top row from left to right: Mayor Braun of Danbury, ex-Mayor Booth of Danbury, ex-Mayor Farm-worth of New-Haven, City Auditor Keating of Bridgeport, ex-Mayor Kerr of Dambury, ex-Mayor Driscoll of New-Haven, ex-Mayor Dart of New-London, Lockwood Hotchkiss, jr., of Ansonia, ex-Mayor Cummings of Stamford, Mayor Buxton of Norwalk. Lower row: Ex-Mayor Beckwith of New-London, Mayor Tanner of Williamntic, ex-Mayor Glover of Norwalk, ex-Mayor Taylor of Bridgeport, Mayor Bassett of New-Britain, ex-Mayor Coburn of South Norwalk, F. B. Smith, of Norwalk; ex-Mayor Keeler of Norwalk, James T. Hubbell, of Norwalk.

by cleverly raised money orders. The postoffice inspectors have traced raised orders that aggregate nearly \$5,000.

FORGED CHECKS ON COUNTY FUNDS. Many Passed on New-York Business Men for Some Weeks.

Paterson, N. J., June 18 (Special) .- P. H. Shields, county collector of Passale County, has learned that a number of fraudulent checks of the county funds have been circulated in New-York. His at-tention was called to the matter by Cashier Parmelee, of the Hamilton Trust Company, of this city, from whom information was sought about a check from whom information was sought about a check for \$50 payable to Harlow & Kuchlin, of No. 76 Broad-st., New-York, and signed by R. H. Dooley as county collector. The check was an exact du-plicate of the official county check, so far as the engraving was concerned, but the forged check was white and the official checks are on salmon colored paper.

olored paper.

Mr. Shields believes that some one in the employ of the lithographing company that furnishes the checks is responsible for the forgeries. The county will lose nothing, but Pinkerton men have been employed to run down the forgers.

TWO YOUTHFUL ADVENTURERS.

In Scanty Attire They "Count the Ties" from Summit to South Orange.

Orange, N. J., June 18 (Special).-Clothed only in French leave of the Arthur turned up in South Orange late last night and were taken in charge by the police until Miss Belia Green an attendant at the home came and took them away. The two little fellows, Whitcomb James, eight years old, of Paterson, and Simon James, eight years old, of Faterson, and Simon Yosick, of Chapel-st., Newark, "counted the ties" all the way from Summit, ten miles away. Yosick engineered the expedition. He said he knew the way home and he thought his father would be glad to see him. When their absence was discovered, late in the afternoon, Miss Green was sent to find them. The youngsters were downcast when they saw the nurse, but were reconciled to going back with her. When found by Policeman Feindt, who noted their picturesque attire, the boys said they had no money and were "taking a walk."

MEMORIAL CHURCH DEDICATED.

Erected in Honor of the Rev. Dr. Ogden, Fifty-six Years with One Congregation.

Orange, June 18 (Special).-The Ogden Memorial Preshyterian Church, at Chatham, in memory of the ate Rev. Dr. Joseph Meeker Ogden, who was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Chatham, from June 22, 1828, to February 14, 1884, fifty-six years, was dedicated to-day. The corner stone of the church was laid on August 26 last year. Joseph W. Ogden, a son of Dr. Ogden, contributed \$10,000 toward its cost. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Allen each gave \$5,000 and other large contributions were made Those who took part in the dedication ceremonies Inose who took part in the dedication ceremonles to-day were the pastor, the Rev. John MacNaughton; the Rev. Charles W. Fritts, of Hudson, N. Y., the Rev. James Beaumont, the Rev. H. Eugene Curts, pastor of the Chatham Methodist Church; the Rev. Charles Hesselgrave and the Rev. William K. Hall.

BABY SICK-MOTHER IS MISSING.

Left Home to Visit Father and Has Dropped Out of Sight Entirely.

Orange, June 18 (Special).-The police of Orange have sent out a general alarm for the mother of a sick baby, Mrs. Myra L. Brower, of No. 344 Mainst., who has been missing since Wednesday last. Her husband, Copeland Brower, has no idea what has become of her, and as her health has not been good recently he fears she may be ill in some

Mrs. Brower left her home at 19:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and has not been seen since. She said day morning and has not been seen since. She said she was going to the summer home of her father, John Sickles, at Navesink, N. J., where it was thought that the sea air would benefit her. Yesterday, when the child grew ill, Mr. Brower telegraphed for his wife to come home at once. Soon after he received an answer from her puzzled father, who said she had not appeared and he supposed she had given up the trip. Inquiry at hospitals in Newark and Elizabeth has failed to bring any information. She is twenty-six years old, five feet six inches tall, weighs 128 pounds, with light complexion and attractive face. She wore giasses. When she left home she wore a black dress and carried a ragian coat.

RAISED TO DIACONATE.

Bloomfield, N. J., June 18 (Special).-Thomas Alfred Hyde, of this place, was ordained as a deacon in Christ Episcopal Church this morning by Bishop Lines. The Rev. Charles Harris Hayes preached the sermon, and the Rev. Edwin A. White, rector of the church, acted as presenter. The young man was graduated a few days ago from the General Theological Seminary. He will act as curate of St. Paul's Church, Paterson, at once.

ARLINGTON MUNICIPAL PLANT. Arlington, N. J., June 18 (Special) .- The bids that

were submitted to the Town Council for the new municipal lighting plant on Wednesday last were examined and passed upon by the consulting engiexamines and passed upon it the control with the lighting committee of the Council, William K. Warnock, chairman, late Saturday night.

The plant is to be erected in Johnson-ave., adjoining the Eric railroad and fronting on the Passalc River and upon property owned by the town. The plant will be ready for operation within three months.

town of New-Britain, but outside of his own bailiwick Sam Bassett can't have everything. This Mayors' Association is opposed to monopoly, and Sam Bassett is the biggest monopolist in the State of Connecticut when it comes to holding offices." Arrived at Steeplechase Island, the members of the association found lemonade awaiting. There were two kinds of lemonade, one white and the

After the business meeting was finished, the Mayors repaired to the dining hall, and if ever the State of Connecticut and most of the prominent people in it got a gridfron broiling, they got it before that dinner ended. The present session of the General Assembly must be burning about the ears yet, if it has ears. The members of the Mayors' Association are outspoken and independent. "More progress and less politics" is the motto of the Mayors' Association, and each year of its life the association is making itself felt more and more in the civic life of the State.

Every Mayor present had an experience to re-late about his trials and tribulations with some session of the General Assembly. Mayor Oscar Tanner of Willimantic said he had a bill in the present legislature that was in the line of progress for more direct and actual system of repre sentation of the people in the city government, but the legislature had pruned and trimmed his bill until the other day, when he was at the Cap-itol he did not even recognize his own bill when he met it in the hands ofe a number of lobbyists. of lobbyists.

Cy Beckwith declared that any man who had sold pictures of General Grant as pictures of St. overalls and freckles, two urchins who had taken | Joseph ought to be able to cope with any legis-

"Did Tanner do that?" asked Mayor Bassett. "That's just what he did, and right in your own town, too, Sam," replied Mayor Beckwith. "And I'll bet a cord of wood that if you go around in some of the families of New-Britain you will find some of those pictures of General Grant hanging on the wall and their owners pointing to them as St. Joseph."

Mayor Tanner laughed, and explained that that was a good many years ago, and he did not believe it would be possible to work such a scheme on the resent citizens of New-Britain, at least not since Mayor Bassett has been the city's chief executive. About all the questions that confront a mayor o

a Connecticut city were discussed, and the mayors agreed that the most troublesome question was that of Sunday liquor selling. And then Cy Beckwith told a little story of what happened to him one Sunday when he was the chief executive of New-London.
"I started in to close up the liquor places on Sun-

day, and I did close them up so tight that it got so dry the streets had to be sprinkled twice as often as before I started in on my crusade. But one Sunday, right in the height of my crusade on liquor, my wife asked me to get her some benzine to clean a dress which she wanted to wear on Monday coming. I asked her how much, and she said a pint would do. I went to the drug store and asked the clerk for a pint of benzine. I took it home, and my wife uncorked the bottle and began to rub it on the spots on her dress. It did not seem to take them off very well, and she smelled of the contents of the bottle. Then she brought it over to me to smell, and, sir, what do you think it was? Well, it was whiskey. I went back to the drug store and told the clerk that I had asked for bensine, instead of whiskey.

"I know you did, sir,' he replied, but I thought you wanted whiskey. Most people ask for benzine when they want whiskey, since Cy Beckwith began his crusade."

"Well, I got the benzine this time, and I didn't take the whiskey back either."

"Did you have the clerk arrested who sold you the benzine, Cy?" asked Mayor Bassett.

"I did not. The Joke was on me." said Mayor Beckwith.

The mayors enjoyed themselves taking in the shows about the island. Most of them had their fortunes told, some by cards and some by palmistry. Ex-Mayor Cummings of Stamford had his palm 'read so often that the cuticle on his hands almost wore through. One palmist told Mr. Cummings that he saw a line in his hand that led to the State Capitol over which the word "Governor" was suspended.

"How long will it take to travel that line?" ex-Mayor Coburn of Norwalk asked.

"It looks," said the paimist, "as if it would take Monday coming. I asked her how much, and she

was suspended.

"How long will it take to travel that line?" exMayor Coburn of Norwalk asked.

"It looks," said the palmist, "as if it would take
four years. About the same time Bryan goes to
the national Capitol as President.

"The end of the world!" exclaimed Cy Beckwith
with a gasp.

The merry-go-round and the "down and out"
tower did a rushing business while the mayors
were loose on the island. Mayors Dart, Coburn
and Hotchkiss became greatly excited over the
moving pictures depicting a daring bank robbery.

In the early part of the evening the mayors,
after having rung canes by the score, broken pipes
and clay birds with rifle balls by the dozen, won
a box or so of cigars by knocking down the bables
with baseballs, left here for their respective homes,
every one giving Mayor Bassett of New-Britain
his solemn promise to be on hand at the October
outing that Mayor Bassett has invited them to
attend.

The newly elected officers of the association are:

The newly elected officers of the association are:

The newly elected officers of the association The newly elected officers of the association are: President, Mayor Samuel Bassett of New-Britain; vice-president, ex-Mayor Hugh Stirling of Bridge-port; secretary and treasurer, ex-Mayor J. Milton Coburn of South Norwalk; executive committee, ex-Mayor M. Wilson Dart of New-London, ex-Mayor I. A. Sullivan of Hartford, and ex-Mayor John R. Booth of Danbury.

BODY OF WOMAN SUICIDE FOUND. Naugatuck, Conn., June 18.-Lying in a secluded

place in a clump of trees off Diamond-st., in Union City, the body of an unknown young woman was found late to-day by a party of boys. There was a hole in her right temple and a revolver was antly clutched in her right hand, indicating suidie. The woman was apparently about twentyfive years old, and her features, which were comely,
were of the Hebrew type. No one in the neighborhood was able to identify the body, and the medical examiner ordered it removed to the morgue for
further examination. Decomposition had begun,
making it evident that the woman had been dead
at least two days. hails from out of the State or not. Most often he is some one who is making a tour.

To put some sort of a brake on these drivers is the main idea of the new State law. But whether it will in actual operation be any more effective than the present law is a question. Ever since bicyclists suddenly became a public nuisance and, more recently, since the automobilists have loomed up as even a greater public danger, the difficulty has been to put into effect the regulations on the statute books. Nothing is deader than a dead law, and if some life can be infused into the new regu-

and it some life can be introduced in a second lations everybody is going to be satisfied.

The speed limit allowed for horseless vehicles from July 1 on will be twelve miles an hour in the cities and twenty miles an hour in the country. Furthermore, all motor cycles are hereafter to be classed with automobiles and licensed, numbered and regulated similarly, so that these wierd and clattering machines will now be brought under the speed law. From now on the present swinging number signs must be stationary, so that they can be read by any suddenly bewildered and infu-riated citizen whose collar buttons may have been sawed off in passing, and the "autos" must be numbered fore and aft. A dollar is to be charged by the State for each license. A section of the law which will light a kindly ray in out of State drivers' eyes is that non-resident owners who desire to cross Connecticut and who have compiled with their home regulations may run their machines here for fifteen days in any one year without reg-

seems, by statute, with what emotions of respect for other people that they themselves may happen to lack. For instance, the new law, with profound statesmanship, says that all drivers are hereafter, if they do not happen to think of it for themselves, to run their vehicles with "due regard for public safety"; they are to reduce speed when approaching a team or people who do not happen to know they are coming, and to slow up n curves, bridges and at intersections of roads. This brilliant attempt at personal regulation seems to be one of those things that legislatures are always aiming at, and which, for all the good they do, might as well be omitted. Just how such an order is going to be worked by the authorities does not appear. It probably will not be worked. Towns and cities are by the new law not allowed to specify local speed limits, but may issue special permits when exhibitions or speed contests are to

JAIL FOR AUTOMOBILE SPEEDERS.

The penalty part of the new State Automobile The penalty part of the violation of these speed law provides that the violation of these stemized regulations is to be paid to justices of the peace by fines running up to \$300 or by thirty days in jail. For the first offence, the new law imposes a fine of \$200, and not less than \$25, and imprisonment for not more than a month. For the second offence the fine is not to be less than \$50 nor more than \$500, and imprisonment for not more than sixty days. For all other minor violations the new law imposes fines of not more than \$50. While imprisonment was part of the old law, it was never a weapon that was used by the State-The new law generally increases the penalties and puts Connecticut among the few States that have strict regulations. While it is to take effect on July 1 next, it is agreed that there shall be no

presecutions until August 1. Just what will come of the new speed regulations for motor cars will not be certain until after the first prosecutions. The automobilist who skates, careening, through the State, slowing up whenever he meets a team, is going to think that he has lost half the fun of motoring. And the pedestrian who has his straw hat fringed and his shoe laces trimmed by a passing car is going to get out of the way the next time and let prosecution take care of itself. But the State means business this time. It really looks as if at last some of these extra fast motorists would catch a tartar, or a local sheriff, if the new laws are not obeyed. But regulations of this sort are peculiarly impotent unless the imprisonment clause is actually enforced. Financial penalties mean nothing to the ordinary fast driver, who is usually wealthy enough to add prospective fines to the annual cost of running his machine. Gasolene, punctures and fines a mile seem to be part of every well regulated automobil ist's account book. For several years Connecticut has had a law which could imprison a particularly reckless driver, yet there have been no cases of im prisonment, in spite of too numerous occasions for it. It has been so dead a law that few people probably even know it is on the books. The point is that any such law as this is probably entirely useless unless it is put into rigorous effect. An occasional example might do the business.

Connecticut highways are on the whole pretty popular with New-York automobilists, and they ought to be as safe a they are popular. The proper enforcement of this new law will make for the best interests of all concerned, as the average owner of an automobile belongs to the law-abiding and peaceful class. Here and there a Connecticut pedestrian's life may be prolonged to an Osler length by the avoidance of an accident, and here and there a reckless driver may be kept from meeting a deserved, if early, demise. Thirty days in jail ought to clear up some of the cobwebs in some of these automobilistic consciences. If it does that it is likely that the new law will be of some value to all concurred.

Seventy-fifth Anniversary Will Be Observed Next Year.

Middletown, Conn., June 18 (Special).-Wesleyan University alumni who assemble here next week for the commencement exercises will miss the presence of Daniel Henry Chase, L.L. D., the first graduate of the institution. Although he had en-tered his ninety-second year, he hoped up to a short time before his death to be present at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college next year. Always a resident of Middletown, he was present at each commencement, and his familiar figure will not soon be forgotten, nor will his interesting reminiscences of the days

when Dr. Wilbur Fisk was the first president. While the commencement programme this year possesses no especial feature, peculiar interest is aroused by the announcement that in 1906 it will be three-quarters of a century since the beginning of "Pair Wesleiana" was made and that a general rallying of alumni is expected, just as was the case two years ago, when the bicentennial of the birth of John Wesley was observed. Those graduates who do not expect to be on hand for the cen-

tennial exercises in 1331 will be pretty sure to observe this occasion. At the present commencement there will be opened the new chapter house of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, which stands opposite that corner of the campus long occupied by the home of the widow of President Fisk, who now lies beside him in the little college cemetery north of the college grounds, where President Olin and President Bangs, who were the second and third to hold the office, also sleep the last sleep. The new Alpha Delta Phi house is of brick, replacing a Queen Anne cottage of wood, and is built in the Colonial style. It cost about \$40,000, and is conveniently arranged and beautifully finished and furnished. It is a notable addition to the fraternity structures of the college, and will be sure to have a throng of visitors on the afternoon of commence-

ment week devoted to the fraternity receptions. The commencement exercises will begin on Friday night of this week, when the freshman, sophomore and junior prize declamation contest will take place. The presence of Professor Ralph G. Hibbard, long in charge of the department of oratory, will be sadly missed, as his death removed one of the most familiar figures of the campus, class after class having had the benefit of his instruction and his skill in the rendering of written words. His place for the present is taken by Frederick Abbott, who has a studio for dra-matic expression and speech arts in New-York. Next Sunday Dr. Bradford Paul Raymond, who has now been president of the college for sixteen

has now been president of the college for sixteen years, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the morning, and in the evening Dr. Albert J. Lyman, pastor of the South Congregational Church. In Brooklyn, and dean of the Congregational clerry of New-York, will deliver the university sermon.

Monday, June 25, will be a busy day for the college officers and visiting alumni. At 11 a. m. there will be the public awarding of prizes for the scholastic year, always an occasion of much interest. The class day exercises will take place on the campus at 2 p. m.; at 4 p. m. there will be a game of baseball between Wealeyan and Williams, and at 8 p. m. the trustees will hold their annual meeting, and at the same hour the Glee Club concert will take place.

On Tuesday the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity will meet at 9 a. m., and the members-elect from the graduating class will be received. At 10 o'clock the Alumni Association will hold a business meeting in the Fayerweather Gymnasium, and at noon the Alumni Athletic Association will meet. In the afternoon of that day the classes of 55, 59, 90, 95, 98 and 96 will hold reunions. Anether hall same will be played by Wesleyan and Williams, and at 4 o'clock the college fraternities will have open house for receptions to members, friends and visitors, and in the evening the several fraternity chapters will hold reunions.

Wednesday will be devoted to commencement proper, with the conferring of degrees in course and honorary at 10:30 a. m., the commencement luncheon at 1:30 p. m. and the president's reception at 8 p. m.

There are two vacancies in the office of alumnit frustee, caused by the expiration of the terms of ex-Judge George G. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, the new president of Ohio Wesleyan University. The latter declines re-election, but ex-Judge Reynolds has been nominated, as well as George D. Beattys, of New-York; Dr. Charles F. Rice, of Newton Mass. George A. Rich, of Boston; ex-Attorney General T. E. Hancock, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Alfred S. Re years, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the

Mass.

Since the last commencement at Middletown the John Bell Scott Memorial Laboratory of Physical Science has been decleated and put to use. It has cost \$104.000 and is the gift of the late Charles Scott, of Philadelphia, long a trustee, and his son, Charles Scott, ir. '86. as a memorial of the latter's brother. John Bell Scott, '81, who died from disease contracted when chaplain on the United States crulser St. Paul in the Spanish-American War.

ast week the bill providing for an easier method of granting pardons by the State Board of Pardons, It is a straw in the current that is by and by going to affect Connecticut's handling of the death pen-As to the new speed regulations, this much alty matter. The present agitation about loosening may be said: The scorching automobilists, according to the new law, are to be furnished, gratis, it more humane and modern method of determining the gift, by the State, of parole to a life prisoner. It has been said, and is possibly true, that the present discussion has been partly brought about by the desire of a set of sentimentalists to effect the the desire of a set of sentimentalists to effect the pardon of one man, named Warren, who otherwise could not secure a release, the board not being unanimous on his application. But Warren, probably, does not deserve a pardon. He and a woman he admired decoyed his young wife to a brook a number of years ago and drowned her to get her out of the way. Warren is now an old man, and there have been continual efforts to obtain concession in his behalf. To these Dr. Francis Bacon, of New-Haven, a member of the board, has always given a deaf ear. Some people are saying that it is to get around Dr. Bacon that this plan is now being aired.

is to get around Dr. Bacon that this plan is now being aired.

But a much bigger question than that underlies this agitation. Connecticut has recently come out of Egypt and made some striking changes for the better in her prison regulations. Parole and the indeterminate sentence are now taking the place of the hard and fast old methods and the State is waking up to the fact that progress is demanding a readjustment of values in this incarceration business. Just now, besides this attempt to make pardons more easily secured, there is an effort on the way to establish a State reformatory. That bill will probably go over to the next legislature for action, but it is another sign of the times. Up here people are beginning to feel that a more humane system of caring for the State's criminal classes, and for those whose one mistake has included them in the criminal classes, ought to emerge from the present oldtime arrangement. The wining out of the death penalty, which is also being widely considered, is still another effort along the same line. A certain leniency and good judgment in giving parole and in inflicting sentence has aiready been attained, and, from all accounts, is working well. Loosening the power of the State Board of Pardons in granting release seems to be along that line.

OVERRIDING THE VETO.

There has been a good deal of talk about the Senate's action in overriding Governor Roberts's veto of this Board of Pardons bill. The Governor, who is a member of that board by virtue of his official position, acted for what he considered the best interests of the State as affecting that body. He did not think the loosening bill was for the best interests of the State, and so vetoed it, Now, his particular friends at the capital are making remarks about the Senators who passed the bill over his veto. It is the first veto of the session, and so takes on a peculiar interest for that reason, otherwise there would hardly be any talk about it. One little incident connected with the matter is the prominence which Senator Alian W. Paige has taken in it. Mr. Paige showed a stronger hand in it than did the regulars under the Governor, and some political capital is being made of it by those who are looking forward now to the next Governorship campaign. Senator Paige's prominence in the present legislature, and his strong support among the rank and file in most everything except Senate nominations, accounts sufficiently for the incident. When Mr. Paige does come forward to receive such Governorship bouquets as may be made ready to throw at him by the political florists, he will not be creating any more opposition in the Roberts ranks than he can help. Now, his particular friends at the capital are mak

DANBURY HATTER KILLED. Danbury, Conn., June 18 .- The mutilated body of Charles Young, a hatter, thirty years old, was

found to-day on the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad tracks near the White-st. sta-

tion. It is supposed that he attempted to board a freight train while it was in motion and fell between the cars. His wife and two children sur-BARRISTERS' TRIALS. To carry a wig box to a county court a hundred niles from London and bring it back in safety on the same day requires much care and attention

And to wear a wig day after day, as a fair number of barristers do. can hardly be good for the natural hair. We should, however, regard the disappearance of barristers' wigs with some regret.—(London Solicitors' Journal.

THE DRUG HABITS. Medical men know only too well from experience the terrible evil to the community arising from the

THE PARDON VETO.

Governor Roberts came up against a well defined public feeling when the Senate passed over his veto indeed, to an appalling extent.—(Medical Press.)